

## SIXTEEN PAGES OF NEWS EVERY 12 HOURS. 12-3 CTS. A DAY

## BULLETS STAYED THE MOB

Two Ohio Farmers Killed While  
Attacking a Jail.

## WILD TO LYNCH A PRISONER

Mob Battered Down the Doors and  
Overpowered the Sheriff, But  
Checked by a Volley From Winches-  
ters—While They Hunted for Dynamite  
the Prisoner Was Removed.

Tiffin, Ohio, Oct. 27.—In an attempt  
early this morning to avenge the murder  
of August Schurz, Tiffin's popular city  
marshal, who was shot down in a hotel  
by Leonard J. Martin, alias Williams, a  
farmer of Hopewell township, last Wed-  
nesday evening, two more victims were  
added to the tragic affair.

At 12:00 o'clock a mob of 150 infuriated  
men, many of whom were under the  
influence of liquor, attacked the jail in  
an effort to secure Martin and hang him.  
A volley from a half dozen Winchester  
pistols met them and two of the mob were  
killed.

They are:

HENRY MITCHELL, Jr.

CHRISTIAN MATZ.

At daylight this morning crowds began  
to gather in the vicinity of the jail, and  
Sheriff Van Ness, fearing further trouble,  
called out Company C, of the Sixteenth  
Regiment, O. N. G., to maintain order.

This company, which is stationed here,  
is not numerically strong, and the sheriff,  
thinking Capt. Loomis' men would be  
unable to cope with a more general civic  
uprising, telegraphed Gov. McKinley for  
more troops.

MORE TROOPS SENT.

The Governor complied with the request,  
ordering three additional companies to the  
scene. During the day one company each  
came from Fremont and Sandusky, and  
late this evening the company from Ken-  
tucky arrived on the Big Falls. It is not  
believed that there will be any further  
trouble, yet the friends of the dead man  
threaten vengeance to the guards who  
fired on the mob.

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## THE WAR CLOUD BLIFF AND THE NOVEMBER ELECTIONS



Showing That You Can't Rally State Voters Around a National Issue, Especially When That Issue Is a Fake One.

## AN OLD MAN IN PETTICOATS

Edward Stillwagen Arrested While  
Masquerading in Female Attire.

Deeked Out Like an Up-to-date Belle  
to Discover, He Says, His Wife's  
Admirer.

Clifton Heights, Pa., Oct. 27.—A sensa-  
tional capture was made here last night,  
when Edward Stillwagen, aged fifty years,  
an engineer, was arrested, clad in fasti-  
dious female attire. It was the culmination  
of a peculiar mystery that has puzzled this  
town for two years. He is the famous  
"cloak man" who has terrorized  
women and children so long.

A feature of the case is that Stillwagen  
was dressed in women's clothes in  
order to run down his wife's alleged ad-  
mirer. A great crowd followed him to the  
station-house, and the angry citizens  
wanted to mob the gaily-robed citizen.

When taken into the justice's office, it  
was found that the prisoner wore a com-  
plete outfit of woman's dress, even to  
underclothing, corsets, and long stockings.

Stillwagen has been separated from his  
wife for two years, and the reason he gave  
for wearing woman's clothing was that he  
wanted to run down the man who, he  
says, has been paying attention to his wife.

CAMPOS WILL TRY LENIENCY.

Believes the U. S. Will Eventually  
Recognize Cubans as Belligerents.

Madrid, Oct. 27.—A dispatch to the Im-  
perial from Havana says, that in an  
interview, Capt. Gen. Campos said he was  
determined to thoroughly try a policy of  
leniency toward the insurgents. Accord-  
ing to the dispatch, Marshal Campos de-  
clared that if a change in this policy was  
found necessary, he would be ready to  
change it.

Continuing, the captain general said  
he believed that the United States would  
eventually recognize the insurgents as  
belligerents, but he did not fear the result  
of such recognition. It would clear the  
air, and the Spanish fleet would be able  
to seize filibusters anywhere, because a  
foreign flag could not cover contraband of  
war.

The United States was determined to  
secure the independence of Cuba and sent an  
army to the island, the present obscure  
operations would be replaced by a real  
war, the success of which would depend  
on pitched battles. In that case, if the  
chances of war did not favor Spain, the  
island would, at least, be honorably lost.

MORE WORK FOR JUDGE LYNCH.

George Mirreick, Guilty of Theft and  
Murder, Hunted With Hounds.

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 27.—A. N. Porter  
and Elgin Wells, the two white men who  
were shot at Bolton last night, are still  
alive, but Porter was shot through the  
head with buckshot and cannot recover.  
Wells is not seriously wounded.

Mr. Mirreick, the negro who did the  
shooting, was charged with stealing a  
bale of cotton and Porter and Wells went  
to arrest him. As they appeared the negro  
got the drop on them and emptied the  
contents of a double-barreled shotgun into  
their bodies at close range. The young  
men were both prominent and prosperous  
farmers. Wells being a man of family.

The negro has been chased with hounds  
all day, but a telegram from Bolton says  
that he has not been captured.

Judge Lynch will probably take  
charge of the case if he is caught to-night.

IF HE HAD NOT SMOKED.

Spark From a Cigar Causes an Ex-  
plosion and a Life.

Durango, Mex., Oct. 27.—Advice re-  
ceived here yesterday told of the accidental  
killing of B. L. Friedman, a wealthy Ger-  
man explorer and traveler. The accident  
occurred near the town of Guzman, at  
the La Merced mine.

Mr. Friedman was inspecting the prop-  
erty of a view of purchasing it, and he  
went into an out-house in which there  
was some loose powder.

A spark from the cigar he was smoking  
caused the powder to explode and the con-  
sumption set off a large quantity of dynamite.

The buildings were wrecked and the  
body of Mr. Friedman was mangled beyond  
recognition. His companions escaped injury.

Cut Her Throat With a Razor.

New York, Oct. 27.—Sophie Rosenfeld,  
a married woman, of 302 West 114th street,  
committed suicide this morning by cutting  
her throat with a razor. The family moved  
to New York from Baltimore about two  
months ago. Mr. Rosenfeld had formerly  
been in the clothing business there.

Str Oliver Is Insane.

New York, Oct. 27.—Sir Oliver de Gyal-  
fas, who was taken to Bellevue Hospital  
on Saturday to recover from a stroke of  
paralysis, died this morning. He was  
K. Vanderbilt and her daughter, Consuelo,  
was to die declared to be insane by Dr.  
Pitel and Kildman.

## SMASHED THE MOTOR CAR

Hose Truck and Electric Train  
Collide on Ninth Street.

DRIVER SMITH WAS INJURED

Horses Plunged Clear Through the  
Trailer—Eye-Witnesses Blame the  
Motorman, Who Failed to Stop  
When the Apparatus Dashed By.

A collision between the hose carriage of  
No. 6 Engine Company and electric train,  
No. 15, of the Ninth street line, south-  
bound, occurred at the corner of Ninth and  
I streets, about 5:30 o'clock last evening.

Fortunately there were no fatalities,  
Driver DeWitt Smith, of the hose carriage,  
being the only person hurt. His injuries are  
not of a serious character, consisting  
principally of bruises received in being un-  
seated by the shock of the collision.

The hose carriage was proceeding to a  
small fire on E street, between Ninth and  
Tenth streets northwest, and as the vehicle  
passed along I street the horses were going  
at a sweeping gallop. The fireman in  
charge of the alarm bell on the carriage  
was ringing it violently. Acting upon or-  
der from Foreman John Smith, the driver  
slackened the speed of his horses both at  
the seventh and ninth street crossings.

Upon reaching the corner where the ac-  
cident occurred, the electric train, Motor-  
man William Frank Berry in charge, was  
seen rushing upon the hose carriage, with  
its four occupants, Driver DeWitt Smith,  
Foreman John Smith, and Pippen Lee  
Hunt and William Lashburn. The passen-  
gers on the motor car gave a yell and some  
of them sprang to the roadway. The warn-  
ing was too late. Driver Smith acted with  
admirable nerve and coolness and tried to  
swerve his horse away from the train.

A moderate cold wave, which was pre-  
ceded by a heavy rain, was the cause of  
the accident. The two animals struck the  
side of the trailer with great force.

PLUNGED THROUGH THE CAR.

There was a crash and shout and the horses  
plunged through the side of the trailer,  
crushing the woodwork into kindling and  
sending the window glass flying in show-  
ers in every direction.

Driver Smith was hurled violently from  
his seat by the force of the collision, and  
turned several somersaults before he landed  
on his shoulders on the concrete roadway.

Foreman John Smith, who was seated  
near the front of the trailer, but fortunately  
and miraculously, neither of them were  
seriously injured.

The heavy weight of the hose carriage  
penetrated the trailer and was snapped  
into three pieces as though it had been  
a pipe stem, so great was the force of the  
collision.

The heads and front feet of the horses  
also penetrated the car, and as the train  
sped on, the animals were thrown heavily,  
chemical apparatus, hose, and other equip-  
ment, all of which were scattered in every  
direction. Fortunately, there were only two  
occupants of the trailer, both colored  
men, who occupied seats near the rear.  
Several feet from the place where the  
horses crashed through the car. Had  
the trailer contained a full load of passen-  
gers, there would probably have been  
several fatalities.

The wrecked car and hose carriage were  
quickly surrounded by a crowd of excited  
people. They placed the blame for the  
accident upon Motorman Berry.

BLAME THE MOTORMAN.

After the collision the electric train ran  
nearly to H street before it could be  
stopped. Bystanders stated that it was  
going at the rate of at least sixteen miles  
per hour. Conductor Ed. Russell stated  
the contrary that the cars were going at  
the usual rate of speed.

An examination of Driver DeWitt Smith,  
of the hose carriage, was made and it was  
found that he was suffering only from  
shock and a few slight bruises. Foreman  
John Smith, of the engine company, was  
injured.

The motor car was pretty well crowded  
with passengers, several of whom had their  
heads cut by flying glass. Had the col-  
lision occurred two seconds sooner the  
fire horses would have struck the open  
motor car and the result might have been  
fatal, as the plunging animals would  
have gone entirely into the car among  
the occupants.

The firemen of No. 6 say that Motorman  
Berry slackened the speed of his train just  
before it reached I street, and then suddenly  
put on full force of electricity and spurred  
ahead as if to try and pass ahead of the  
fire apparatus.

Mr. Toby Bush, the restaurant keeper,  
of No. 817 Seventh street northwest, saw  
the hose carriage and electric train ap-  
proaching each other, the former from  
the east and the train from the north. He  
ran into the middle of Ninth street when  
the cars were at least fifty yards from  
the crossing and motioned to the motor-  
man and called to him to stop his train.  
Berry slackened the speed of the cars, it  
is said, and they came almost to a full  
stop and then shot ahead.

The bells of both the fire apparatus and  
motor car were clanging loudly.

Both of the fire horses were badly af-  
fected by the severe shock. The worst in-  
jury was to the right-hand animal. Driver  
said to be one of the finest and best trained  
horses in the department. In addition to  
other injuries he received a deep gash six  
inches below the hip. The splendid animal  
is now at the veterinary hospital, and it  
is not known whether he can be saved.

The fire chief was quickly on the scene  
and is investigating the circumstances of  
the accident. The firemen and a number  
of eye-witnesses declare that Motorman  
Berry was to blame for the collision. They  
say he failed to obey a district ordinance  
which requires all vehicles and street cars  
to come to a standstill and remain so until  
the fire engine and hose carriages pass, as  
the latter have the right of way under all  
circumstances.

A similar accident between engine No. 6  
and Ninth street electric train was nar-  
rowly averted at the same corner about  
one month ago while the engine was pro-  
ceeding at midnight to a blaze in the  
First Police precinct.

Foreman Smith, of No. 6 company, was  
called upon by the following citizens, who  
will testify that the collision was due  
entirely to Motorman Berry's carelessness:  
W. S. Hutton, 1208 Sixth street  
northeast; S. C. De Maine, 916 New York  
avenue northwest; J. W. Hurley, 810  
street northeast; L. H. Bush, 826 Ninth  
street northwest; A. S. Ewalt, 817 Seventh  
street; and J. Barnes, with Nelson, Mor-  
ris & Co.

RIGHT FROM THE ARCTICS

Big Fall in Temperature Predicted  
for To-night.

Drops of Over Twenty Degrees Will  
Occur Unless the Weather Men  
Are Mistaken.

A wave of overcast weather is due to  
arrive at Washington from the northwest  
to-day and by to-night the temperature  
will have fallen between 20 and 30 de-  
grees, and by Tuesday morning the tem-  
perature will be freezing.

This statement is made on the authority  
of the Weather Bureau, which late last  
night ordered up the cold wave flag and  
set storm signals firing along the north  
Atlantic coast. The barometer has risen  
rapidly, and the wind is blowing from the  
westward to the Rocky Mountains. It has  
fallen on the Atlantic coast and a storm  
of considerable energy was central last  
night north of Lake Huron.

It is decidedly colder in the upper lake  
region and the Northwest, and warmer on  
the Atlantic coast. High westerly winds  
continue in the lake region. Light show-  
ers, followed by colder, fair weather, are  
indicated for the Middle Atlantic States and  
upper Ohio Valley. The storm from  
winds will be westerly, increasing during  
the next twenty-four hours till they de-  
velop into a right respectable blow. The  
warning of the weather observers is to  
turn up your collar and put your hands in  
your pockets.

TWO BOILERS EXPLODED.

Two Men Killed in Consequence and  
One Fatally Hurt.

Fair Haven, Wash., Oct. 27.—By an ex-  
plosion in the mill of the Pacific Coast  
Lumber and Milling Company yesterday  
two men were killed, another fatally in-  
jured, and three more severely hurt, besides  
wrecking the mill property.

The dead are: W. A. Armstrong, fireman;  
J. A. Whitcomb, fireman; and M. W.  
Newkirk, being scalded beyond hope of  
recovery. The fireman had just started  
to get up steam in three of the boilers,  
and it is supposed, having allowed the sup-  
ply of water to get low, turned cold water  
into the already heated boilers.

The explosion was a terrific one, one  
being blown 500 feet, passing through a  
road house and dropping through a rail-  
road trestle into the water.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Denison, Tex., Oct. 27.—Benjamin Logan,  
aged ninety years, died yesterday in the  
Indian Territory. Logan was captain of  
the Illinois militia during the Blackhawk  
war. He was also interpreter of the Sac  
and Fox Indians. Being attached to the  
army under Gen. Atkinson, he was killed  
at Charlestown, S. C., Oct. 27.—John A.  
Moro, city editor of the News and Courier,  
died suddenly this morning from a stroke  
of apoplexy. He was born in Charleston  
Sept. 2, 1846.

London, Oct. 27.—Robert Brown, the dis-  
tinguished botanist, died in this city yester-  
day of uremia.

## GREAT SCHOOL IN ASHES

University of Virginia Seriously  
Damaged by the Flames.

MAIN BUILDING DESTROYED

No Fire Apparatus Hand—Dynamite  
Used to Save the Rotunda, But With-  
out Avail—Columns Which Jeffer-  
son Brought From Italy Battered  
Down—Many Books Saved.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 27.—Fire origi-  
nated today in the southwest corner of the  
public hall of the University of Virginia  
and destroyed the main building of that  
institution with some of its contents. In  
the absence of an engine the gravity sys-  
tem of fire-fighting having heretofore  
been adequate—it was impossible to get  
water to the flames and they had it all  
their own way for awhile.

When it became clear that the public  
hall or annex, containing the lecture rooms  
of the schools of common and statute law,  
physics and modern languages, could not be  
saved, efforts were directed toward saving  
the rotunda, containing the library and  
the lecture rooms of the schools of ancient  
languages, mathematics, moral philosophy,  
English, etc.

These parts of the building are connected  
by a covered gallery or porch, whose roof  
was sustained partly by imposing columns  
surmounted by handsome capitals brought  
from Italy by Jefferson.

In order to prevent the spread of the  
fire from the annex to the rotunda an at-  
tempt was made to blow down this con-  
necting porch by the use of dynamite.  
The columns were battered down, but  
still the porch stood. Dynamite was re-  
peatedly placed in the porch roof itself,  
but the explosion proved little re-  
sult, and it was not long before the  
rotunda was in flames.

Larger part of the library's con-  
tents were removed, books, paintings and  
statuary. From the department of phys-  
ics much of the valuable equipment was  
removed and stored in the museum nearly  
opposite the rotunda.

The danger of the communication of fire  
to the pavilions and dormitories was im-  
minent. These enclose the lawn on the  
south side of the main building, and  
the old chapel and reading room close  
up the end of the western end of the lawn  
vista. The old chapel and the reading room  
were released, and a reception was held  
by the professors' and students' rooms  
blown down with dynamite to arrest the  
progress of the flames, which were soon  
gotten under control.

LADIES EVEN IN LINE.

The Stanton and Lynchburg fire de-  
partments were requested to send fire en-  
gines. Lynchburg did so and Stanton sent  
two engines. It was a reception was held  
by the professors' and students' rooms  
blown down with dynamite to arrest the  
progress of the flames, which were soon  
gotten under control.

The intense desire to save the  
university is shown by the fact that  
ladies even took their places in line.  
The rotunda was that part of the build-  
ing completed in Mr. Jefferson's day,  
in which, in 1825, a reception was held  
at which Lafayette and other distin-  
guished men assisted. The annex was  
built about forty years ago. In it hung  
a fine copy of Raphael's famous paint-  
ing, "The First School of Athens."

The loss is very heavy, though it is  
impossible to state in figures. Nor is  
it known just what the insurance amount  
to, though it is probably not more than  
\$25,000.

The students met to-day and began a  
movement to secure funds to restore the  
building, pledging their contingent de-  
posit. Alumni life telegraphing offers of  
financial aid. Lectures will not be in-  
terrupted, and the work of the session will  
go on about as usual.

IMAGINATION AND APPLEJACK.

Combination of These Two Got a  
Jersey Farmer Into Jail.

Bridgeport, N. J., Oct. 27.—A lurid im-  
agination, coupled with too much Jersey  
applejack, has landed John Slicker into  
a heap of trouble and also into the county  
jail. Slicker is a farmer, and when he  
started home from Bridgeport last night  
he was considerably the worse for his  
evening in town. On his way home his  
imagination began to work, and in the  
condition his mind was in it took on a sen-  
sational and bloodthirsty character.

Having thought out his tale, Slicker drove  
back to town and told the police that four  
highwaymen had attacked him and robbed  
him of \$80, but in the struggle he had  
valiantly defended himself and killed one  
of the footpads with a hatchet. When their  
companion fell the other highwaymen fled.  
The police spent all night looking for a  
highwayman's corpse.

To-day, after a night's sleep, Slicker  
confessed that he had concocted the tale,  
but blamed it on the quantity of liquor he  
had drunk. The police could not see the  
force of the argument and Slicker was ar-  
rested and committed to the county jail on  
the charge of drunkenness.

## HOLMES' TRIAL TO BEGIN

Will Be Arraigned To-day for the  
Murder of Benjamin Pietzel.

Witnesses From Many States Will  
Testify and Great Secrecy Is Ob-  
served as to Their Movements.

Philadelphia, Oct. 27.—The District At-  
torney has completed his preparation for  
conducting the prosecution of H. H. Holmes  
on the charge of murdering Benjamin F.  
Pietzel, and when, to-morrow at 10 o'clock  
the accused is placed in the dock it is con-  
fidently expected that there will be no  
further instance of the proverbial delays  
of the law, but that the case will be  
carried straight through to a prompt con-  
clusion.

The movements of the witnesses, many of  
whom will have to journey from other  
States, are being